

Fifth Winter Carnival Opens Feb. 19th

Cambridge Team Here Tomorrow

One of the year's most important debating events featuring competition between McGill and Cambridge takes place tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Physical Science Centre. McGill has as her guest the famed Cambridge debating team which is ending a most successful tour of Canadian Universities.

The visiting Englishmen will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that this house would have rather written Gray's Elegy than captured Quebec."

THE VISITORS

The Cambridge Team will be made up of Michael Hydeley and Hugh Thomas. Michael Hydeley was educated at Malvern College, and was President of the Debating Union in Downing College, Cambridge. He has read English Preliminaries and Part I Tripos and is now reading law. He is the Secretary of the Cambridge Union Society, and is Vice-President of the Cambridge University Liberal Club.

Hugh Thomas was educated at Sherborne School, and won a major scholarship in History to Queens College, Cambridge. He graduated with 1st Class Honors in Historical Tripos, Part I, and is still reading History. He is at present, the Junior Treasurer of the Cambridge Conservative Club.

THE MCGILL TEAM

The McGill team will be represented by Marvin Gameroff and Douglas Cohen, both well-known debaters here at McGill. Last year, this same team went on the New York Tour, to win four out of four debates against leading American Universities.

Mary Gameroff was the winner

of the Papineau Cup last year, the award for the best orator in the University, and recently was a member of the team which journeyed to Toronto to compete for the honor of going to Scotland on tour, however, was unsuccessful.

Gameroff is a 4th year arts student, and last year, represented Canada at an International Oratory Contest held in Mexico City during the summer, and was National Champion Orator of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization three years ago. Apart from debating, he has played on the McGill intermediate football team for two years.

GUEST SPEAKERS

As well as the teams, there will be two guest speakers. One, McGill's Dr. G. I. Duthie will uphold the negative side of the resolution. The other, Professor J. R. Mallory, also of McGill, will speak on the affirmative side of the issue. Professor Mallory is a graduate of the Universities of New Brunswick, Dalhousie and Edinburgh. He is at present senior professor of Political Science at McGill. Dr. G. I. Duthie heads the McGill English department.

CHAIRMAN

The Debating Society has invited The Reverend Dr. R. Slater, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Theology at McGill and Principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, to act as Chairman for this debate. Dr. Slater is an ex-president of the Cambridge Debating Union. He graduated in History Tripos from Emmanuel College, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Dr. Slater is also the author of several Theological books.

Warm, Wet and Sunny

Fifty-two Shows Trend To Warmer Winter Weather

"The year that has just ended was warm, wet and sunny to a memorable degree," notes Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, Director of the McGill Observatory in his notes on the weather for the year 1952.

1952 was the third warmest year on record having a mean annual temperature of 46.1 degrees. Only 1931, with 46.6 degrees, and 1949, with 46.4 degrees, were warmer than last year. There has been a steady rise in mean annual temperature throughout this century, and it has been specially marked since 1920. For example, between 1900 and 1909 the mean annual temperature was 42.1 degrees. Between 1940 and 1949, the mean annual temperature was 44.3 degrees.

Dr. Hare states that the rise in temperature is partly due to the increase in size of Montreal; the large amount of heat generated by the city has appreciably raised the mean temperature of the winter months. But much of the change can be traced to the general rise of winter temperatures that has been in progress all around the North Atlantic Ocean.

The year was also very wet, being the third dampest record. In

Jackson Laboratory Offers Biological Research Program

The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, is offering tuition-free summer research training opportunities, next summer, for 25 gifted science students of college level and 25 of secondary school level.

The purpose of this summer studies program is to encourage and assist students of promise in exploring the possibilities of research as a career.

The Jackson Laboratory is a biological research institution which serves as a training centre to bring promising scientific and medical students in direct and individual contact with research problems. It is the oldest and the largest research institution in the world devoted principally to the study of heredity of cancer and allied diseases.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, Director of the Laboratory, and former President of the University of Michigan and of Maine, announced today that March 20, 1953, will be the deadline for all applications. They should be made to the Laboratory's Administrative Director.

Dr. Little also stated that owing to the wide popularity of these unique summer courses, selection of the students will be on a competitive basis.

College students must be enrolled in or recently graduated from an accredited college.

Each college student is assigned as an apprentice to a Staff mem-

Opportunities Offered . . .



Shown above is MRS. NORMA SPRINGFORD in action during the rehearsal for the Arena production—Candida. For story see Page 4.

Campus Mission Scheduled For Week of January 26

The executive of the McGill Christian Fellowship announced today the details of the Campus Mission to be held at McGill from Monday, January 26, through Friday, January 30.

THEME OF MISSION

The theme of the Mission is "Christianity and the World Today." Dr. Robert Smith will be Chief Missioner, and will be assisted by Dr. R. K. Harrison and Miss Jane Hollingsworth.

MEETINGS

Major meetings with Dr. Smith will take place in Moyses Hall at 5 p.m. every afternoon during the Mission. In addition subsidiary talks by Dr. Smith and his assistants, including question periods, are being arranged for noon hours.

SUBJECTS

Some of the subjects to be discussed are: "Christ and the Doctor," "Who is This Jesus," "Christ and the Philosopher," "Christ and the Theologian," "A Living Faith." At present, Dr. Smith is visiting "The Lordship of Christ."

DR. SMITH

Dr. Smith, known to many thousands of students across the continent as "Dr. Bob" is particularly noted in both Canada and the United States for his work among university students. He has successfully conducted missions at the Universities of British Columbia, Manitoba, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and

many others, and is acknowledged to be the most popular speaker among inter-varsity and other student groups in the Midwest.

Professor of Philosophy at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota. Previously he received an A.B. at the University of Pittsburgh, and a B.Th. at the United Presbyterian Seminary in Pittsburgh.

DR. HARRISON

Dr. R. K. Harrison, who will assist Dr. Smith, received a B.D., M.Th., and Ph.D. from the University of London, England. At present he heads the Department of Hebrew at the University of Western Ontario, and is also Professor of Biblical Greek at Huron College, London, Ontario.

OPEN TO ALL

The Mission is open to all stu-

Boys Balance Belles

Weighing in for a Waltz At Big Dalhousie Dance

Gentlemen do you possess a lady-friend, eighteenth century model. Yessir, back in the good old days a man about town just did not look the part unless he floated one of these aesthetic objects by his right arm. In the days when consumption was a fashionable disease because it

Course Change Regulations

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 12th to January 26th. During this period, students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses ONLY, so that they may drop a SECOND TERM COURSE for which they registered originally, and replace it by another approved SECOND TERM COURSE.

In order to be properly registered, the student must effect this change by completing the official "change of course form" available in the Assistant Dean's office. These forms (three in number) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within three days to receive his copy, which will be signed if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does NOT constitute authority for the change, and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 26th.

RECORDED CONCERT

The Music Club of McGill will present a recorded concert in the Union Clubroom today at 1.00 p.m. The concert will consist of Mozart's Bassoon Concerto and Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony.

Everyone is invited to attend, so come and bring your lunch.

Red and White Activities Make Madhouse of Staid(?) Union

With ten days to go before opening curtain on the Red and White Revue's "Naughty For Knowledge" in the Union rooms as busiest place on the campus.

Revue business is running on a dawn-till-dawn basis in an effort to have everything ready before final rehearsals in Moyses Hall next week. When all is dark, when the coffee drinkers, bridge players and pool sharks have all called it quits for the day, chances are that the basement Revue office is a hive of activity.

The director snatching quick cups of coffee between rehearsal bouts, musicians casting their eyes over pages full of the hieroglyphics of their trade, actors lounging, old Revue hands reminiscing dreamily of the good old days when they were in college show business, and above all the din the busy sewing machines of the costumers.

Behind the noise and behind the confusion that show business traditionally presents to the outsider, this little room acts as Nerve Center for the Revue. Here all the different aspects of the show are coordinated; for in the entertain-

ment trade everyone has a job to do. Each person tries to get his own job finished by opening night, in the blissful hope that everyone else will have their's finished at the same time—but that is their worry.

At any moment during the day—or night—several rooms in the Union may be occupied by the Red and White. Actors may be going through their lines under the watchful eye of Director Robert Robinson in the New Club Room; across the hall Musical Director Saul Honigman and composers may be conferring on orchestrations, illustrating an occasional point with a playful whack on the piano; Neil Madden's scene painters may be at work in the loft.

But it is upstairs that the casual viewers attention is attracted, for it is in the ballroom that choreographer Juliette Fischer may be found at almost any time putting her dancers through their paces—almost a score of chorus girls practicing the cakewalk and the eye-catching high kicks getting ready to present the Revue's trademark on stage opening night.

Gentlemen, let us hope that this horrifying trend does not work its way west. Think of the extra paper work! A McGillienne's listing in the student's directory should then have to include her weight as well as her name, address and phone.

"Mary— you free Saturday night, — Good, — by the way how much do you weigh? — seventy cents, Good Heavens!

Joe Anderson's hoopsters started off well in their game with Clarkson Tech of Pósdam, and the teams ended up 32 all at the half. But the old story of the third quarter lapse continued, and the visitors ran up a nine point lead in the stanza. Play was again even in the final canto, but the damage was done and the Golden Knights walked off the court with a 63-53 victory.

One bright light in the cage contest was the return to form of big

First of Series

McGill Chamber Orchestra to Give Bach Concert Tomorrow

Miss Yaela Hertz, distinguished young Israeli violinist, is to be guest soloist at the first of a series of concerts given by the McGill Chamber Orchestra.

The concert will be held tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m. in Moyses Hall. The program will consist entirely of Bach works.

Miss Hertz, who has recently taken up residence in Montreal, has been

playing the violin since the age of five. She has given concerts in Europe and Israel, and has won several top musical awards. On Tuesday she will play the E major Violin Concerto by Bach.

The program will also include the Bach suite Number 2 in B minor for flute and strings and the Brandenburg Concerto Number 2 in F major.

Soloist for these selections will be well-known local musicians including Pierre Josch, concertmaster of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal.

The orchestra for this concert will be conducted by Alexander Brott, who is a member of the McGill Conservatorium Staff.

The series will consist of four concerts, featuring works by Handel, Vivaldi and Mozart. Tickets for the series can be obtained by students at the special rate of \$3.00. Tickets for individual concerts cost \$1.00 to students.

Tickets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, at the Conservatorium on Drummond Street, or at Moyses Hall on the night of the concert.

Torch Parade To Highlight Opening

Plans for Wide Variety of Events Under Way

Plans for McGill's fifth Winter Carnival are well underway. According to Carnival Chairman, Peter Cameron, this year's show will be the biggest and best yet.

TO LAST THREE DAYS

The activities will last three days, from Feb. 19 to Feb. 21. Events will be staged at such diverse places as Mount Royal, St. Sauveur, and the Forum.

It has been two years since the Carnival has been held at McGill. Last year it was cancelled, along with other activities, because of the death of the King.

FLOAT PARADE

The opening event on the program will be a parade through the city at noon on Thursday, Feb. 19. It is planned to hold a large float parade, set up on a larger scale than in previous years.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Principal F. Cyril James will officially open the Carnival atop Mount Royal on Thursday evening. Torches and fireworks will add colour to the opening.

FIRST DAY

The first day's activities will include skating, sleigh rides and dancing. One of the highlights of the evening will be the snow-shoe races for the Miss Murray trophy.

SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

The C.I.A.U. Ski Championships are to be sponsored by the Carnival

this year. They will start on Friday Feb. 20 at St. Sauveur with the cross-country and slalom events. The downhill races and jumping are scheduled for Saturday with the latter, taking place at the Redbird Ski Club's new jump.

On Friday evening the program shifts to the Forum, for the ice show. The first event will be a hockey game between McGill and the University of Montreal. A skating revue will follow, featuring Rosemary Henderson of Winnipeg, former Canadian Junior Ladies Figure Skating Champion. The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen by Mayor Houde.

On Saturday afternoon, the Carnival Revue will be staged at Moyses Hall. This Revue will contain numbers from other college shows as well as McGill productions.

The finale to the three days of activities will be the Grand Carnival Ball on Saturday evening Feb. 21. It will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

At the dance, the newly crowned Carnival Queen will present the skiing and other prizes. Dancing will continue until midnight.

Athletics Night II Very Grim, All McGill Teams Fail to Win

Dark gloom and a black outline descended on McGill University as a result of Athletics Night II held Saturday night at the Currie Gym. Visitors found the Redmen to be the perfect hosts as they walked off with full honors in every event but the boxing, where Bert Light's boys punched themselves to a draw with Queen's defending Collegiate champions.

Joe Anderson's hoopsters started off well in their game with Clarkson Tech of Pósdam, and the teams ended up 32 all at the half. But the old story of the third quarter lapse continued, and the visitors ran up a nine point lead in the stanza. Play was again even in the final canto, but the damage was done and the Golden Knights walked off the court with a 63-53 victory.

One bright light in the cage contest was the return to form of big

Sheldon Merling, top man for McGill with 18 markers. Dick Pierce, 25, and Dick La Beau, 19, paced the visitors.

Clarkson also were victorious over McGill on the mat, where they won 18-11. Don Menard took the only fall for the Redmen, while Hubert (The Great) Stephens and Tak Fujimargari scored decisions.

Dartmouth trimmed the Red and White racquet wielders 7-3 in squash, with Ham Quain, Mike Brodeur, and Jim Ross winning for the home team.

Norm Ashton's Redmen mermen were taken into camp 50-34 by Long Island University's splash boys in a meet which found the visitors in far better condition. Gerry Zwiirn of LIU was the individual star as he picked up wins in the 100, 220, and 440 yard Freestyle events. Bob Cook in the 150 yard Individual Medley and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay team were the only victors for McGill.

In the seven boxing matches with Queen's, McGill won three, lost three, and drew one. Jim Miller, Norm Lupovich, and Mike Bell, were the winning Red and White sluggers.

Marty Goodman.

The topic of this year's second interfaith meeting is to be "Racial and Religious Prejudice." Tonight's program will be introduced by a movie "The High Wall" and followed by a discussion by Professor G. W. Bridges of the Sir George Williams College Psychology Department. This meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 3400 Stanley street.

A question period will be introduced with short discussions by J. Belo-Osagie, President of the African Society, and Neil Gillman, Vice-President of Hillel Foundation.

Professor Bridges received his B.A. at McGill, M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard. He is the author of "Psychology: Abnormal and Normal," "Personality—Many In One," "Meaning and Varieties of Love" and many articles in journals and magazines. He has travelled widely and has lectured at Toronto, McGill, U.B.C., U. of California, and other camps.

All religious and racial organizations on the campus have been invited and an invitation is also extended to all interested people.

World Events.

Berlin — Three Moscow-trained Communists emerged today as the team assigned to wield the broom in the rapidly spreading house-cleaning purge of the Soviet Zone of Germany.

Washington—Republicans rolled into their first inaugural jam-boree in two decades today and every incoming train and plane swells the jubilant throngs.

Tehran—Iran's two British-hating Nationalist leaders, Khashani and Mossadegh, parted company today in what may be a fateful split inviting Communist intrigues.

New York—President-elect Eisenhower is reported standing firmly behind his choice of Charles E. Wilson as defence secretary despite a Senate delay in confirming him because of his stock holdings.

London—Jews behind the Iron Curtain were warned today by Jewish leaders here that their hope of safety lay in flight.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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Do Ends Justify the Means?

We notice that as yet no general storm of criticism has been evoked by General Naguib's seizure of power in Egypt. Perhaps we have become over-accustomed to this phenomenon, what with the current "dictatorships of the proletariat" in Communist countries and the coups d'état in several South American states.

Then too, there is a body of opinion which, somewhat pontifically rationalizes such actions thus: a poor, backward, under-developed country such as Egypt, which finds itself on intimate economic and political terms with the great countries of the West, cannot make rapid advances in her domestic affairs while fettered by constitutional restraints.

There is also another group which heaves a sigh and then thanks God that at least Naguib is not a Communist.

In any case we Canadians cannot seem to get our blood up at this perversion of that constitutional democracy which we are supposed to hold so dear. Understandably—since the only immediate international repercussions will probably concern the British, whom Naguib promises to throw out of the Suez.

Up till now the General efficiently improved the domestic scene by eradicating Farouk-inspired corruption and making some long-overdue land reforms. But now he says he is "tired of battling corruption and would take

the severest measures necessary to clear a path for three years of one-man government."

Naguib's position implies a parallel with Iran's strong man, Premier Mossadegh, since both countries have enjoyed—for good or bad—roughly the same social and political traditions in the past. Both countries are economically poor and have recently experienced an upsurge of nationalistic spirit—having rid themselves of Imperial influence. But although Mossadegh has dictatorial powers (for 1 year), they were given him by that very legislature which still exerts a constitutional check upon him.

Naguib has outlawed all political parties—except his own group—and therefore has no such check on his actions. Naguib states that in the interim three years of his absolute power "... a good constitutional regime will be worked out." He has overlooked the lesson of history: that constitutionalism is not a paper reform but rather a process which takes a long time to develop and needs a long tradition of public acceptance for its eventual stability.

By his action, Naguib is espousing the doctrine that the end justifies the means. But can a "good constitutional regime" be nurtured in the womb of a dictatorship?

Just as the route one takes will determine one's destination, so the means will decide the nature of our end.

M. I. R.

As Others See It

Censorship Leads to . . .

The CUP conference seemed in danger of yawning itself to a premature death when the question of censorship arose. Roundtable discussion revealed that several of the undergraduate newspapers represented at the conference were subject to censorship in one form or another.

In some cases there was control of advertising material, in others there was out and out prohibition of political comment, and in at least one case all material had to be approved before publication. No newspaper can be expected to operate efficiently under this yoke of censorship.

A newspaper deprived of its most important right, the right of free and intelligent comment, is a sterile mockery. It is the duty of all of us who have the right to comment to publish the facts of censorship in the hope that those who persist in imposing censorship may be persuaded to have greater faith in the responsibility of student editors.

Wednesday's issue of the Varsity is a valuable review of those fields in which civil liberties seem to be in danger, but it seems unfortunate that so much material should have been presented in such sensational form, that so much emotion should have been allowed to creep in. Righteous indignation has its place but a clear, coherent statement of unadorned and well-documented fact will

always be a more effective vehicle for the expression of sincerely held opinion.

More important perhaps, than overt censorship by an outside body, more important even than the hedging around of civil liberties by those in power, is the more insidious censorship we impose involuntarily on our own opinions. How often do we sneeringly talk of "the Reds" without knowing the first things about Communism? How often do we find ourselves trying to pick holes in a Progressive Conservative proposal because, as Liberals, we assume that everything from the other side of the House is wrong?

How often when a strike occurs do we criticize management for not conceding the workers' demands, without stopping to think of the reasons management may have had for turning down what may well have been an extravagant claim? How often do we accept what a professor says without critical appraisal merely because he is a professor?

The great menace to freedom at the present time is this insidious censorship which leads inevitably to a totalitarianism in thought and action. The blind acceptance of dogma and authoritarianism, the unwillingness to think for ourselves and form our own knowledge, will more surely kill freedom than any act of an external agency.

(Queen's Journal)

Vox Pop

Borrowing Peacock's Feathers

Dear Sir:
You, Mr. Editor, must have read the fable which speaks of a crow borrowing peacock's feathers to look like one of them; of his actual adventures in the peacock's assembly and of his subsequent discovery when he tried to sing with them—his "Caw Caw" betrayed him.

I was reminded of the story when a Mr. Ahsani managed to sneak his 'Ready To Blow' in the columns of your daily on the opening day of 'India Crafts Exhibition'. While the whole McGill community, the World University Service, the Indian Embassy and everyone else interested in the cultural affairs of India was enthusiastic about the exhibition, in came a gentleman with a discordant note, speaking of India's problems and in particular the Kashmir Problem.

I am not just now concerned with what he

Respectability for Witch-hunters?

Dear Sir:
On the front page of Thursday's Daily a news item appeared under the head "Closer Screening For US Rhodes Applicants."

The Daily would have better served McGill students if it had clarified to its readers who those "Congressional investigators" were who wanted closer screening.

These investigators were the rabid reactionaries who make up the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee. It is their task to hunt out all those who are un-American i.e. unorthodox in thought, speech or action. Just what constitutes the definition of un-American is left to the discretion of the committee members. Once a man or an organization has come before the

Committee, he or it is usually, under contemporary hysterical conditions, irretrievably smeared. Owen Lattimore is a sad example of such treatment.

In effect then The Daily, through imprecise news writing, gave the tone of respectability to the witch-hunters' pronouncements, of which the Rhodes Scholarships episode is but the initial act in the new Crusade Against Communism in universities and schools.

I hope that American professors, teachers and liberals are able to persevere under the forthcoming attack, for as Art Weinthal said in his Thursday column: "If ever they become overwhelmed by a country possessing the soul and mind of a McCarthy, then we have much to fear."

Gabriel Glazer, B.A. 4

Editor Visits the United Nations

The U.N. — "Is it All Worth It"

by Elohim Raman

As I walked out of the United Nations building, still with the fullness of the impressive building, halls, conference rooms in my mind, a disquieting question shone through: "Is it all worth it?"

In this building, a masterpiece of modern architecture and decorating, thousands of men are working hard every day for the betterment of the world. Practically every language is spoken within the walls of Lake Success, the mental calibre of most of the delegates is undeniably high, the questions under discussion are without doubt of paramount importance if any sort of conviviality of nations is going to exist—yet, to the casual observer, unless he is awed by the proportions of the building or the presence of representatives of so many nations, it all seems to strike a tone of futility.

But why? It can be said in a few

words, but they would appear senseless without any sort of background explanation.

New York is a big city. And in one day, there is not very much you can see, so you have to make your choice. I decided to visit the United Nations. The name alone was impressive, even without all the news reports in movies, newspapers and magazines. With such reputation, I even wondered if they would let a miserable college newspaperman into a place where international celebrities were commonplace. I wondered too if maybe one of the guards would not swap my little Baby-Browning camera out of my hand, for daring to take pictures of the Great International Shrine.

But no, I walked in and nobody stopped me. I got lost and one of the guards politely orientated me. I showed my press-card at the in-

formation desk (which is a little island with four shipwrecked attendants in the middle of a huge hall) and was sent up to the Press Offices for press tickets to the different meetings. Evidently curious, wide-eyed college reporters are not a novelty at United Nations.

I received three tickets: One to the General Assembly Hall, where a plenary session would be held to discuss the Palestine question; one to the Economic and Social Council where its adjournment was being discussed and one to Conference Room Four where the First Committee was discussing the Austrian Peace Treaty Proposal.

I attended the Economic and Social Council meeting first, planning to walk out of it to be present at the Plenary Session and maybe manage to squeeze in the meeting of the First Committee.

Scheduled to start at 2.30, it got under way at about 2.45. Then the haggling started. Adjournment was being discussed and with it the date of the next meeting. The wording for this was approximately: "... and will meet at the call of the Chairman sometime in January 1963."

Comrade Russian Delegate, and in tone with him the satellite countries, was dissatisfied with this. He wished a definite date for the continuation of the discussions of the question at hand. Other points of importance were on the agenda too, and had to be handled before the continuation of this discussion, and there was no way of telling how long they would take, as a consequence the wording had been formulated to adapt the time of the next discussion to the conclusion of the problems on the agenda.

But Russia insisted on a definite date.

I turned the knob beside my seat to 1. Thus I would get the language on the floor through my earphones. Comrade Ivan, sounded extremely virtuous, righteous and slightly martyred as he gave the reasons for his objections. I turned to 2. English. The translator was bored, he had heard too much of this, but he kept on translating. At 3, French, the tone was the same, translating is a paid job. 4, Russian, was my friend Ivan from the floor, 5 Spanish, the language of traditionally excitable people, was another translator job. 6, Chinese, sounded the same.

I walked out, wondering when they would finish.

The General Assembly, was scheduled at 3 o'clock, but since some of the delegates were at the Economic and Social Council, it could not start.

So I asked my way to Conference room four.

There, a beautiful mud flinging party was going on. Russia was not participating in the debate. I heard Greece, China, Canada, Chile and South Africa speak. All speeches supported the Austrian peace proposal and gave varied reasons: Austria's cultural heritage, the manner in which it was allied to Germany, etc., etc. And on the side cracks were constantly thrown at Russia for delaying the treaty, for its methods of occupation, for ham-

pering an understanding between the occupying nations, and many others I have forgotten.

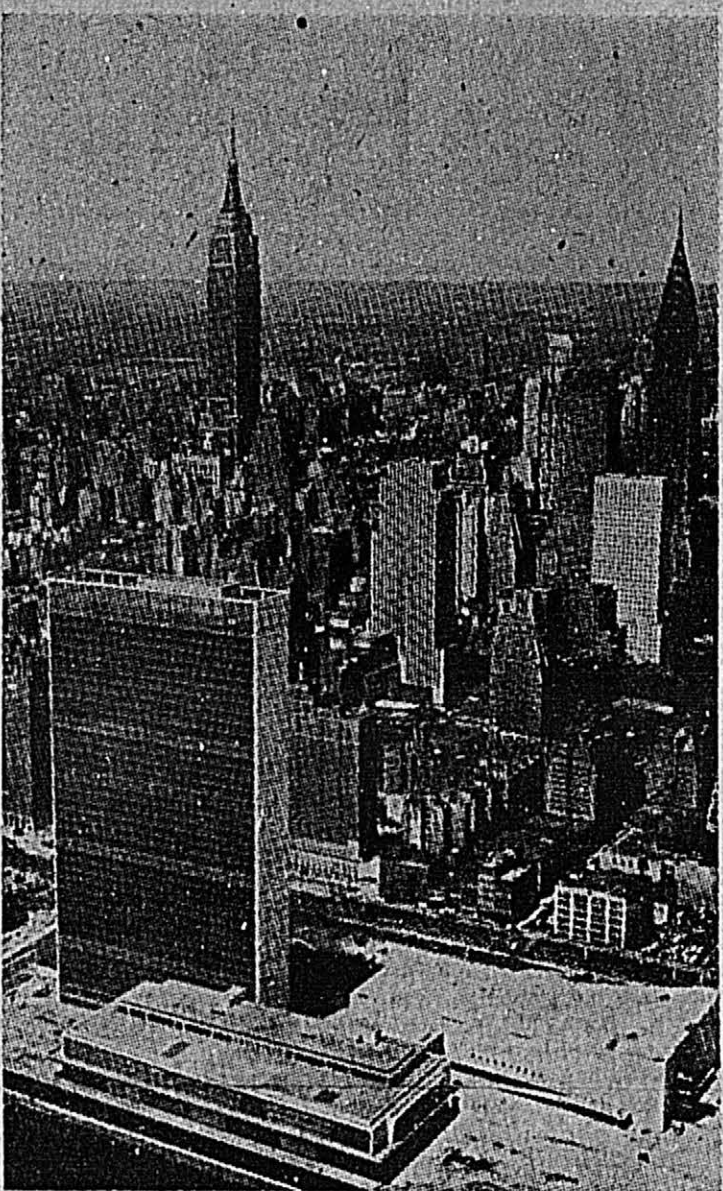
The tone of the first committee meeting was one of work. A sincere desire to settle a question by peaceful means, a desire to do its utmost to promote international understanding.

But it all seemed futile, since

by United Nations Charter, they could not interfere with the internal problems of a nation. National Sovereignty, ironically is one of the bulwarks of an International Organization.

I stayed until 4 o'clock, rushed out to see if the General Assembly had met. No such hope.

(Continued on Page 4)



Official United Nations Photo.

... Another feature of the Manhattan skyline

Movies This Week

At The Palace

"Plymouth Adventure"

"Plymouth Adventure"—currently showing at the Palace, is a competent treatment of the world famous voyage of the Pilgrim fathers on the Mayflower.

Insofar as historical material is available, the picture keeps pretty closely to the line of accuracy, and fills in the gaps in history with plausible, if fictitious material. Such is the case when the scriptwriter seeks to explain the cause of the landing of the Mayflower in New England, when bound for Virginia.

The film is well done and interesting. Particularly notable was the performance of Spencer Tracy as the dour, sour captain of the vessel. There is a pleasant absence of sensationalism in the film—the most spectacular scene being the wild storm. This is spectacular to the point of incredibility. J.F.

At The Princess

"My Man And I"

The story of a Mexican, farm-hand, with an over idealistic faith in the U.S. system of justice, "My Man And I" featured excellent acting and good photography. The treatment, however, leaves much to be desired.

The sentiment expressed in the film, that honesty and justice will triumph, could not be better, but this theme is degraded by the soap opera situation and the inconsistency in the plot. Nevertheless, the film does have some notable scenes, and might be interesting for people who enjoy tense melodrama. Y.G.

At The Snowdon

"Something For The Birds"

"Something For The Birds" is a sprightly comedy satirizing certain aspects of political life at Washington.

The plot—an amateur lobbyist is trying to obtain breeding land for a rare species of bird in California in opposition to the experts who want that land for an oil company—invites for the comic elements.

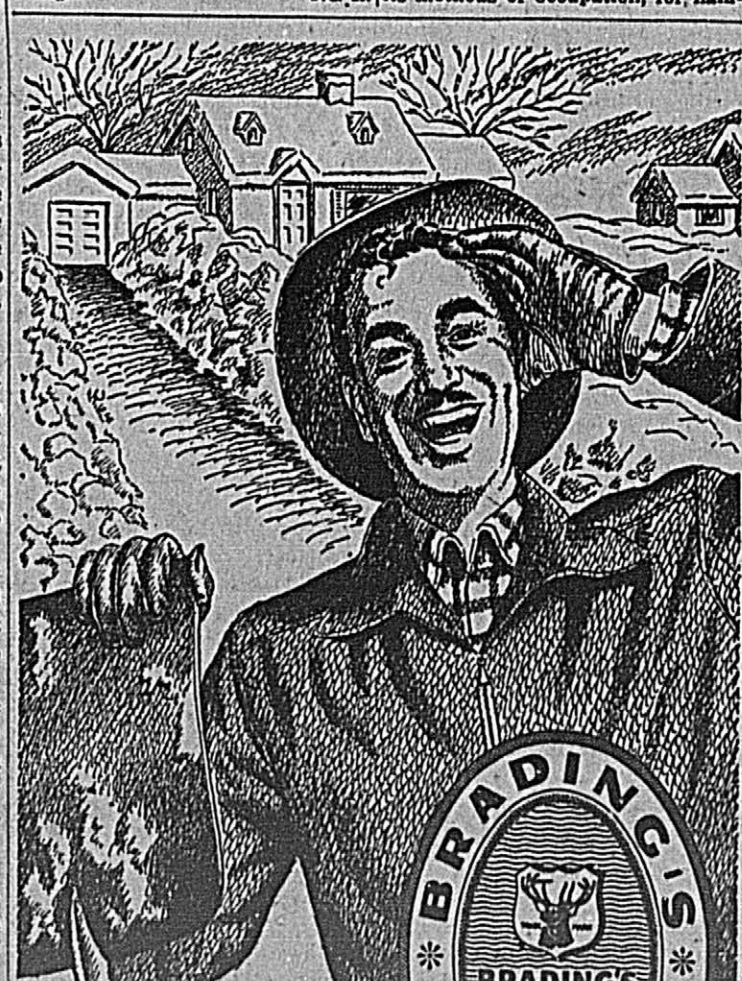
The amateur, Patricia Neal, obtains help from a supposed retired admiral who is the centre of social life in Washington, but is really a fraud. Edmund Gwynn, as the genial old fraud who is really a printer of social invitations—and keeps one for himself—gives the best portrayal. Victor Mature is also starred. M.H.

At The Orpheum

"To The Shores Of Tripoli"

"To The Shores Of Tripoli" features John Payne, as a playboy who joins the U.S. Marines. Between episodes of flag-waving, the picture has some interesting scenes, but the story as a whole is a little hard to swallow.

The second feature, "The Rains Came," is a rather good spectacle-drama dealing with a disastrous flood which strikes an Indian village. J.G.R.



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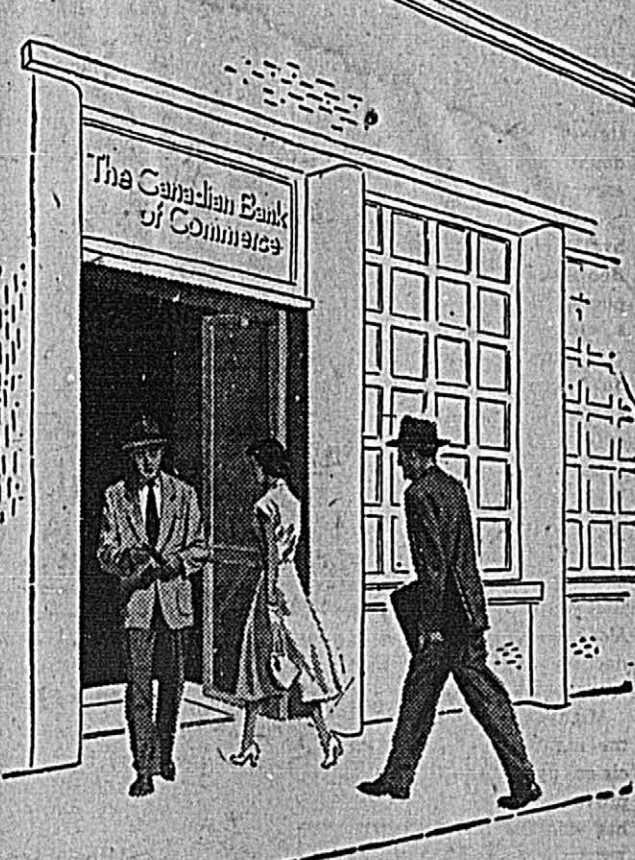
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Pierce, LaBeau Pace Tech To Athletics Night Cage Win

Effects of a three week holiday layoff caught up with the Redmen at crucial points on Saturday night and the senior cagers went down to a 63-53 defeat at the hands of the Clarkson Tech Golden Knights at Athletics Night.

Leading 30-22 three minutes before the half time intermission, the Andersonmen lost their touch and saw the Knights run in eight straight points to tie the score. The teams then matched single baskets and the score stood at 32-32 as first half hostilities ended.

McGill scored first in the second half to take a two point lead but the Yank visitors retaliated with seven markers without a Red reply and the locals were behind 39-34 after five minutes.

The Redmen made their last bid to stay in the game at the eight

minute mark when with the count reading 37-43 against them, they ran in two baskets to trail by only a single basket. Tech captain Dick LaBeau personally squelched any local aspirations with two quick baskets and a foul shot. Teammate Walt Sillick scored a two pointer and LaBeau another before McGill could stem the tide and that was the ballgame.

Clarkson was led to the victory, second over McGill this season, by the sparkling play of Dick LaBeau and Dick Pierce who scored 44 of their team's points between them and the visitors' ability to retain complete command of both backboards throughout the game. Center Bill Burrill and Walt Sillick played major roles in this mastery.

Pierce was the game's leading

scorer with 25 points the majority of which he scored with a one handed shot which he used with deadly accuracy. He was closely followed by Tech captain and floor general LaBeau who notched 19 markers and was the kingpin in the Plumbers' offense.

McGill captain, center Sheldon Merling hooped 18 points, ten of which came in the second quarter. He was instrumental in rallying the Red team from a 16-19 first quarter deficit to the short lived 30-22 lead they held and counted eight points in a line at the beginning of the second quarter.

Guarded by Knight center Burrill during the second half, he experienced considerable difficulty in operating in the bucket.

Rookie Alf Suarez turned in a

Vic Obcek will remain in the positions of head football coach and Director of the Department of Athletics.



Vic Obcek

letics, Physical Education and Recreation he holds at McGill. Obcek made this announcement after returning from conventions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Football Coaches Association in Washington D.C.

The statement put an end to speculation that he would leave McGill to take a coaching job with a Canadian professional team or a college team in his native United States.

Rumors circulating after the close of the McGill football season that the Redmen's pilot had been offered several openings in Canada and the U.S. were substantiated soon later by Obcek himself. He admitted that he had received several offers but that he had not made up his mind about leaving his present post and asserted that his future was uncertain.

The popular former griddler stated that this uncertainty would not be cleared up before the New Year.

Obcek came to McGill in 1947 head football coach after serving as assistant to Lou Little at Columbia University. The elevation to the directorship of the Department of Athletics followed in 1949.

Laval Forum Victory Snaps Senior Hockey Squad Streak

The McGill Redmen opened their collegiate hockey season over the weekend and if first impressions mean anything, it's going to be a long, hard winter. The Red and Gold of Laval came into town and promptly plastered the locals with a 6-1 setback.

The score isn't a true guide to the way the game was played. The Redmen held their own and a little bit more in territorial play. In fact this advantage turned into a disadvantage and played a big part in the final outcome. The McGillians put the pressure on and when the puck changed hands they were caught up the ice time and again by the smooth-skating Laval forwards.

The quick-starting Quebecers wasted no time in showing why they are rated the team to beat in collegiate loop. Forty-two seconds after the opening face-off team captain Claude Roy hit the score sheet on a pass from Blake. Before the Redmen could get back on an even keel, Lafreniere bagged another on an unassisted effort to make it 2-0 at the 1:27 mark.

The Redmen put on the pressure and kept the action in the Laval zone but they couldn't manage to get into the scoring column. The Quebec crew got two more before the end of the period. One by Dubreau on a pass play from Andre Roy and Roy Desjardins at 11:49 and then another thirty-eight seconds later by Laroche from Lagace.

In the second session Laval hit again at the 6:37 mark to make the count 5-0. The teams settled down a bit with the Redmen matching Laval bump for bump. Then newly-elected captain Jimmy McGowan took the puck in his own end, raced down the right side and blasted on into the top right-hand corner from about thirty feet out.

It was a great solo effort by the dynamic defenceman and gave the Redmen the added drive to pour it on all the harder. Try as they could, however, they just couldn't make another mark on the score sheet. They had a couple of great chances when Quebec goalie, Gilbert, was away out of position but they couldn't get the shot away on the target.

In the third canto Laval added an insurance marker to their three

Ross Hutchins' Puck Braves Crush Sir George, Carleton

Canada hasn't experienced an Indian uprising for some two hundred years, but a certain group of Braves of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference, went on the rampage over the weekend. The Intermediates drubbed the Sir George Williams College "Georgians" by a 5-1 score Friday while Saturday saw them maul the Carleton College Ravens to the tune of 10-5.

Dave Hamilton played a sparkling game in the nets while Frank Slavin was a standout on defence. The team, in general, was well coordinated, and the passing especially. Apparently the two pre-season exhibition games played by the Braves enabled the fellows to really sharpen up.

Goal-getters were Hart McKeown, Rolando Cecchini, Merv Snyder, Jean Tessier and Dick Baltzan. Smith notched the solitary counter for the Georgians.

Saturday's game in the capital was even more of a runaway as the Braves completely snowed the Carleton College Ravens under. The final score was 10-5 in McGill's favor but a single lapse by the Red and White enabled the Ravens to pop in four quick goals.

Pete Roberts was the big star of

this game as he came up with the first hat-trick of the new season. Right behind Pete for scoring honours were Jean Tessier and Dick (Continued on Page 4)

Medley Relay Is the Clue, Mermen Lose to LIU

Before Saturday night's Swim meet, McGill mentor Norm Ashton had figured the 300 Yard Medley

place and show positions. The Redmen mermen seemed to lack the conditioning of their opponents, and this probably accounted for the one-sided score of the meet. Though LIU could be easily classed as a top-notch team, McGill missed George Cox, out with an injured back, while many of the other boys have found it hard to practice as much as they would like it.

Bob Cook was the only individual winner for the Red and White forces as he splashed his way to victory in the 150 yard Individual Medley, Radewicz of LIU just managed to nose out McGill's Jack Novick for second place. The visitors also failed to win the 400 yard Freestyle Relay, worth seven points in the scoring, as Don Murray, David Lucie-Smith, Key Drummond, and Bob Cook tagged each other to an easy win.

Yvon Deslises and Laurie Robertson picked up a second and third respectively in the diving, but LIU's Gerry Sachanoff won way off by himself displaying some toy-flight spring-board artistry. Gil McCue won the 50 yard Freestyle for the Brooklynites, and Kev Drummond managed to pick up a third here. Cook came right behind Zwiir in the 100, while Willie Vogle of Long Island got a second (Continued on Page 4)

Relay race to decide the winner of the contest, and he sure had things down pat. The Long Island University crew finished way out in front, and that's just the way they ended the meet — way out in front.

Paced by Gerry Zwiir and Bernie Radewicz, the visitors won eight out of the events to rack up a total of 50 points against McGill's 34, a healthy margin in any man's pool. The highly-touted and undefeated Zwiir was the individual star as he swam to victory in three events, the 220, 100 and 400 yard Freestyle races. Radewicz, a member of the victorious Medley Relay, squad, picked up many valuable points in

Pugilists Display Prowess Battling Queen's to Draw

Overshadowed in popularity by no other Athletics Night II activity, the boxing crew was the only McGill contingent that did not come away in the role of loser. The Red and White fought to a draw 7-7 invaders from Queen's, last year's champs. Add to this the fact that two of our boxers fought for the first time this school year, two were new to the sport in the fall, that one put on gloves for the first time last Tuesday, and you will no doubt conclude that the boys fared exceptionally well.

Gene Gauvin (M) was decision by 135 pound Intercollegiate champ Bob Sweet (Q). Mike Bell (M), 140 pounds decisioned S. Kerr (Q) in a wide open battle. Dave Marshall (M) showed that he could dish it out as well as take it in a slugfest against R. Pohlman (Q) which ended in a draw.

Out for the first time this season, Walter Wood, 155 pounds was TKOed by William Bedell. In the upset of the evening Norm Lupovich, after only three boxing days in his life, outpointed Ian Campbell (Q). McGill's Eric Tucker lost a dubious decision to Ron Axford (Q), both bouts being in the 165 lb. class.

Mighty Jim Miller polished off the night's proceedings with a decision over Tom Hurdman. Miller proved to all doubting fans why he has won the Intercollegiate Heavy-

weight Title for two years running by outclassing as well as overpowering his by no means weak opponent.

Les Jonas.

CLARKSON CLUB TOPS

The Redmen wrestlers failed in a second attempt to chalk up their initial victory of the current season, as they were outclassed by a competent Clarkson Memorial College of Technology club from Potsdam, N.Y., in the second Athletics Night of this year. Clarkson amassed a total of 18 markers, while holding the local matmen to 11 points.

McGill's best performance of the evening was provided by Don Menard in the 191 pound division. Menard pinned his opponent, Art Yokell of Clarkson. In the second round of this fast-moving, crowd-pleasing bout. He had previously worn down Yokell continually, and had almost pinned early in the first round.

An oldtime battler in mat wars, Tak Fugimigari, came up with one of the Red and White squad's better

exhibitions, when he garnered an 8-2 decision over Clarkson's Sid Schwartz. Tak showed his superiority throughout this grueling meeting.

Hugh Stephens outpointed Vince Doria from Potsdam in the 157 pound level, 4-0. Stephens predominated by a large margin and was on top for the major part of the bout.

In the contest that dealt the death blow to McGill's hopes for victory, Lionel Braunstein of Clarkson, wrestling in the unlimited bracket, decisioned Paul Hughes, Braunstein, who tips the scales at approximately 260 pounds copped this rather listless affair by sheer preponderance.

Roger Balkie, grappling at 177 pounds bowed out to the visitor's Ambrose Andre in a hotly-contested encounter. Andre vanquished Balkie by a fall.

Out for the first time this year, Harvey Herman fought valiantly but succumbed to Dusty Delario in the second round of their 137 pound match as a result of a fall. Clarkson gained another important fall, as Hank Domingo took the measure of freshman Laird Sloan in the 147 pound bracket.

Lewis Balshaw II

...in the Intramural Sportlight...

GAMES TODAY

Basketball

7:15 p.m., Court 1: Med 3 vs. Eng 1 (Anderson and Rotgans); Court 2: Big Red vs. Dents 2 (Winship and Balogh); Court 3: Med 4 vs. Dents 1 (Robertson and Held); Court 4: Com "A" vs. Dawson Eng. (Ducheneau and Plafsky).

8:00 p.m., Court 1: Rens vs. Nuzzlers (Anderson and Rotgans); Court 2: Com "B" vs. Divinity (Thoman); Court 3: Crimson Tide vs. Phys Ed (Ducheneau and Plafsky); Court 4: Law vs. Combines (Robertson and Held).

8:45 p.m., Court 1: Eng 2 "M" vs. Trojans (Anderson and Rotgans); Court 2: Med 1 vs. Arch (Winship and Balogh); Court 3: Cougars vs. Wilson Hall (Robertson and Held).

Ice Hockey

6:00 p.m., Phys. Ed. vs. Law.

7:00 p.m., Medicine vs. Arts and Science Trojans.

GAMES TOMORROW

Volleyball

1:00 p.m.: Court 1, Med 1 "B" vs. Arch; Court 2, Med 3 vs. Dents 1; Court 3, Vikings vs. Red Raiders; Court 4, Athenians vs. Big Red; Court 5, Spartans vs. Scarlets.

Ice Hockey

6:00 p.m., Vampires vs. Fireballs.

7:00 p.m., Panthers vs. Daily.

Note: All floor hockey games previously scheduled for Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. will be played on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. owing to referee difficulties.

Mixed Badminton

Mixed Badminton will start again Tuesday, January 20th, and Thursday, January 22nd, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Informal tournaments will be held at a later date. Birds will be supplied.

Water Show

Tryouts for the McGill Water Show will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the pool. Male and female swimmers wanted.

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Student Editorial Banned

Nation-wide Campaign Against Censorship

London, Ont., Jan. 16 —(CUP)—An editorial written by a university of Ottawa student as part of a nation-wide editorial campaign against censorship was not printed today.

Publication of the editorial itself was forbidden by the faculty of advisors to the Ottawa University student newspaper early this week.

The editorial deplored the existence of censorship and restrictions on freedom of the press other than those of good taste and propriety. This was done in accordance with a policy resolution on censorship supported unanimously by the 23 member newspapers of the Canadian University Press.

The resolution was passed at the 15th Annual Canadian University Press Conference held in Montreal, December 29, 30, and 31, as a result of requests by member papers for CUP aid in combating these restrictions on University newspapers.

A small minority of member papers are subjected to direct censorship of all editorial content by faculty advisors.

A recommendation requesting member papers to publish editorials against this censorship was then passed unanimously.

Nine University papers have published editorials as set forth by this recommendation this week: The McGill Daily, McGill University; The Carleton, Carleton College, Ottawa; The Georgian, Sir George Williams College, Montreal; The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan; The Varsity, University of Toronto; The Queen's Journal, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario; Le Carabin, Laval University, Quebec City; The Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario; and The Gazette, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

The Ottawa student, whose editorial was not published in the student newspaper of the University of Ottawa, said that "Arbitrary censorship by an authority external to the staff (of the University Newspaper) is opposed to freedom of thought and of expression . . . the nearby and inevitable presence of this pressure will limit its (the newspaper's) field of expression and inevitably attenuate the normal development of spirit."

The Western Gazette, C.U.P. National Executive, also lashed out at the obvious restrictions on the press freedom of some university papers.

The Gazette added, however, that a form of "future censorship" existed, saying "If the editors of a college newspaper print matter which is true but embarrassing to the administration or student government, will the editors not be expelled, or fail their collective exams, or be removed from their respective positions?"

That this form of indirect censorship should exist and that "At the recent Canadian University

Press Conference in Montreal there was not one delegate from the twenty-odd member newspapers who would consider this "censorship" was noted.

The editorial closed with "There is no half-right. There is no half-duty. And there is no half measure of truth."

The Varsity editorial suggested: "Here then is an issue for NCFUS (The National Federation of Canadian University Students)," and stated as its own policy "The Varsity, as does any other newspaper in a democratic society, strongly condemns this unhealthy state."

Referring to the conference in Montreal, the Varsity said: "However, there are other cases in which the editor denied censorship."

Their reasoning was that as the paper was a part of the university, it would be quite impossible to imagine when that paper could print other than what was considered good for the university. This brand of blindness is terrifying. . . ."

Le Carabin voiced its opinion that when censorship and restrictions on the freedom of the press are discussed, it must be realized that there is a basic difference between French-Canadian and Anglo-Canadian students, which extends into their respective publications.

Le Carabin did not condone a ruthless censorship, but advised that the basic principles of good taste and propriety are those that must absolutely be adhered to.

But a belief that overseers of material for publication outside of a paper's staff are not necessarily evil threads through the editorial in Le Carabin. French language student publications are what they are, indicates Le Carabin, and they appear satisfied.

The reason for this, is simply training in Church, home and school from early life . . . It is tradition, according to Le Carabin.

The Queen's Journal called "the disclosures made by the delegates as they rose to speak one by one were shocking and distressing. Over one half of the 21 papers represented suffer from some degree of control from without."

In criticism, the Journal said "The traditions of our society, are clearly in discord with any restriction (short of those dictated by law and good-taste) on the printed word. It is to be wondered how the editors of these papers can work under such severe limitations."

Probing for an answer to the situation, the Queen's newspaper continued, "The main reason for the impositions of censorship is that the authorities lack confidence in the good judgement of students."

In closing, the Journal stated "While there yet remains some free press in Canada we must regard any infringement upon liberty as a threat to ourselves."

ASUS PRESENTS CAMPUS CIRCLES

by Don Allen

The life of the earnest campus reporter—there are such—on a college newspaper—especially a daily—is rarely a monotonous one. For, behind the glowing accounts of the student "publicity man" and the enthusiastic superlatives of "a member of the executive of the group" there is a sound basis to most extracurricular activity at a university. Group activities are as varied as the natures of the organizations concerned. For most clubs the guest speaker at the meeting is the traditional feature attraction. Such campus gatherings are open to the entire student body. Rarely do many other than members of the organizing group turn up. The reporter for the college paper is the exception. He covers virtually every campus meeting "open to the student body": quite often proceedings are routine; occasionally he receives a pleasant surprise.

The writer's days as a "general campus reporter" are pretty well over but the temptation is ever-present to slip in at a student gathering take a seat in the back row and listen critically. We did that at Radio Station CFCF the other night when we learned that a meeting of the Radio Workshop "School" was in progress.

A history of radio broadcasting is a fascinating theme; a story of state or private monopoly versus independent "free enterprise" operation of transmitting stations—a CFCF official made reference to current practices throughout the world. The development of radio in Canada is of special interest. The meeting—one of a series featuring lectures by well-known members of the station's staff—proved to be what the campus reporter in us would term "a pleasant surprise."

The organization appears to be doing a first-rate job, all in all, of providing interested members of the student body—about sixty in number—with an on-the-spot introduction to various phases of the radio art. It should prove interesting to watch the progress of the Course's "graduates" in years to come. Who knows—the sobbing neurotic on the soap-opera that blasts through the house at eleven-something on the week-day mornings of years to come may prove to possess a McGill degree and a diploma from the campus Radio Workshop.

In the amateur radio field, congratulations to campus "hams" and Station VE2UN in the Union attic. Reports are that the present improvised transmitter is "getting through" locally.

Arts and Crafts activities on the campus are reportedly well under way. The exhibit of student and staff talent—the eighth in the history of the University—is to be staged in the Physical Sciences Centre for two weeks beginning

Pierce—p. 3

Thought he didn't figure too prominently in the scoring, Suarez played fine basketball and was moving at top speed and cutting and feeding well into the bucket.

The Redmen started slowly in the first quarter but opened up midway in this canto and moved into a 15-10 lead at the seven minute mark with some accurate shooting.

Clarkson narrowed this gap and managed to take a lead of their own at 19-16 as the quarter ended. McGill played its best basketball in the second quarter and led by Merling's shooting from the bucket and Suarez' feeding and cutting moved into a 30-22 lead. This advantage vanished before the intermission.

Clarkson assumed control in the third quarter and forged steadily ahead after LaBeau's two baskets dispatched the final McGill threat. The three-quarter time count was 50-41 and the game ended at 63-53 after a racehorse last canto.

SCORING SUMMARY

Clarkson: Danks, Hansen, Gorman, Pierce (25), Donohue, Dranchak, LaBeau (19), Drumm, Dorf, Scoplinich (5), McCrory, Burrill (6), Sillick (8)—Total, 63.

Laval—p. 3

2—Laval, Lafreniere . . . 1:27
3—Laval, Dubeau (A. Roy, Desjardins) . . . 11:49
4—Laval, Laroche (Lagace) . . . 12:27
Penalties—Constable, A. Roy.
Second Period
5—Laval, Raymond (Dufour) . . . 6:37
6—McGill, McGowan . . . 9:31
Penalties—Laroche, Dufour, Teasdale.
Third Period
7—Laval, Lagace (Raymond) . . . 1:20
Penalties—Lagace, R. Roy, Kent, Raymond.
Stops
MacLellan . . . 7 12 10-29
Gilbert . . . 9 9 7-20



The following dancers will report to the Union Ballroom at 8

tonight for rehearsal of all dance numbers. Edna Gelber, Darryl Baxter, Joyce Iverson, Margo Blatt, Kika Hartleby, Frances Rubinger, Marcia Nagus, Mary Griffin, Bobby Hutchinson, Marge Talbot, Joan Galey, Eleanor Hillborn, K. Teag, Shellagh Ryan, Sheila Rosenstone, Joyce Smith, Edith Beer, Sheila Rosenbaum, Kathie Alexakis.

The following actors are required for rehearsal tonight at 8: Hennessy, Schoch, Bernstein, Fraser, de Becker, Heft, Segal, Cohen, Macey, Copnik, Jonas Melnikoff, Scott, Shohet, Quinlan, Pascal, Borden, Gerber, Girard, Lazarus, Bernstein, Minister, Campbell, McArdle.

Medley Relay—p. 3

and third in these sprints.

Morty Fried kept his two year unbeaten streak intact in the 200 yard Breaststroke as he and McGill's Irwin Kopin staged a fine battle until the latter's lack of condition started to show. Al Loring

Watch for a "final exam" on how well you know your University scheduled to appear in The Daily sometime this week: highest "pass mark" in preliminary testings: the 74 per cent of a freshman in Medicine.

U.N.—p. 2

I went back to the mud-slinging. By 4.30 the General Assembly had convened. To my disgust, the discussion again was one of wording. I understand that wording is important, but it is just a beautiful weapon for unnecessary delay.

I walked out and looked back at the beautiful buildings. I remembered the impressive Conference rooms, the majestic Assembly Hall, the earnest speeches of the delegates, the spirit of work at the First Committee. But also I remembered the petty arguments of the Russian delegate, the war in Korea and its peace talks, and the clause in the United Nations charter guaranteeing the Sovereignty of Nations.

And the Shrine of Peace became another feature of the Manhattan Skyline.

Ross Hutchins—p. 3

Baltzan with two apiece while Marcel Huneault, Roger Leveque and Mervyn Snyder each netted one.

The Carleton club, from their first showing appeared quite disorganized and their passing left much to be desired. "Raven" scorers were Puddicombe with two, Gillham, Kelly and FitzGerald with one each.

The toughest league opposition is yet to come, however, and the sextet will get their real test this Friday when they hook up with Bishops College who usually ice a strong team. Off the weekend's statistics this ought to be a hard fought game from the opening whistle.

All players please note. The next practice will be held on Tuesday January 20 on the Forum freeze. Practice time is 12:30 sharp.

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came in third, Ken (Bunny) Rooney added to the LIU cause with a nice win over Jack Novick in the 200 yard Backstroke. This marked the first defeat of the season for Bernie Radewier, who finished in the show position.

Zwirn had things all his own way in the 220 and 440 yard Freestyles, as Don Murray and teammate Dan (Numbers) Prozeralk watched his flying feet in the former and McGill's Nick Rumin and Charlie Fair couldn't even do that in the 440.

It was the second defeat of the season for Ashton's boys, and LIU's

fourth straight victory. The Red and White nators showed that they will have to do a lot more homework with the fishes if they hope to break even in their coming meets.

New Executive In P.C. Club

A meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club took place on January 12 in the Union Clubroom for the purpose of electing a new slate of officers for the year 1953.

Elected to executive positions for the coming term were: Presidents, Patrick Kennan; vice-president, Allan Hutchison; secretary, Ann Hoopes; treasurer, Richard DeLorme; whips, Richard Hodgson and Mary Taylor.

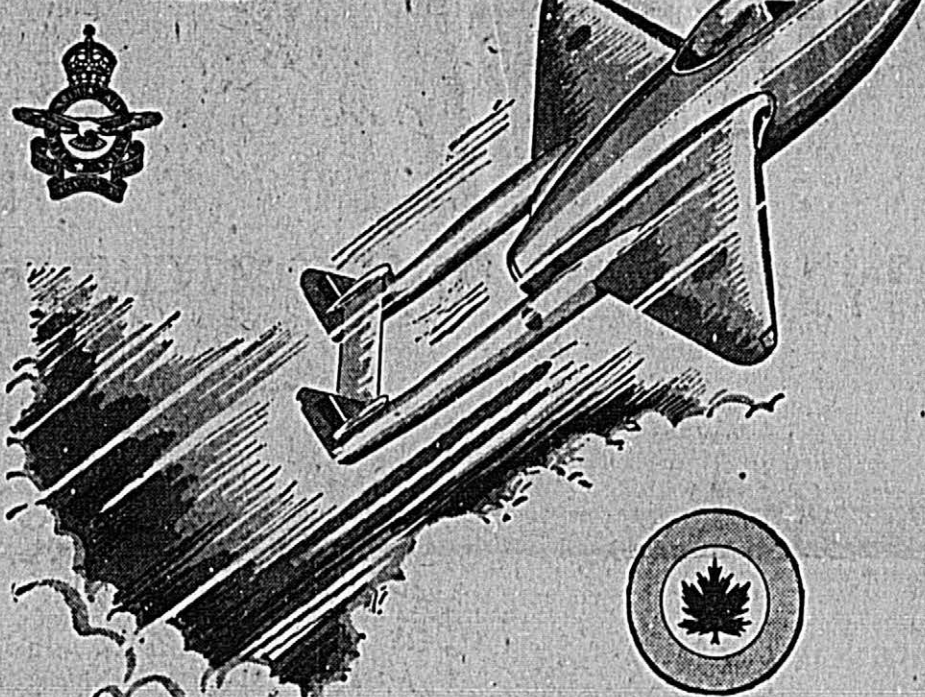
The outgoing executive was congratulated by the club for the work which they had put in during their term of office.

LOST

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RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER, F/L S. H. McFADDEN.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—A meeting of the club executive will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Workshop, to discuss the Model Parliament Bill.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—An executive meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. sharp in the Union Workshop.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB—There will be target practice at the rifle range in the Currie Gym from 4-6 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out for the intercollegiate team is asked to come up.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—There will be a meeting at 4:00 p.m. at RVC—not at 4:30 as previously announced.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—An interfaith meeting will be held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street at 8:00 p.m. The topic to be discussed is Racial and Religious Discrimination.

MOC—There will be a meeting of the MOC executive in the Union Salon at 1:00 p.m.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB—The weekly recorded programme will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union. All are invited.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—The study group "What is Presbyterianism?" will meet at 5:00 p.m. in Room 115 of the Arts Building to discuss the topic: Revelation.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Dr. Patrick, founder of the Society will speak at 5:00 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—The first of a series of bi-weekly Prayer and Meditation to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place in the Divinity Hall Chapel at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

SENIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—There will be a meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. at RVC.

MOC—There will be a square dance in the Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. All MOC members and their friends invited. Dance is stag or drag.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

U.N. CLUB—A general meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union. The club constitution will be discussed, and there may be an election of a publicity director and a membership officer.